

Weymouth Nov 2. 1850

My Dear Miss Estlin, ^{Saturday}

A brother of mine now
resident in N. York writes me
to day that he sails in the Union
next week for England. I
cannot omit writing a few
lines by so good an opportunity
particularly as there are several
things I wish much to tell
you. A mail first quite unexpected
this morning arrived a large
package of letters from Emma.
They came by a horse packet
which accounts for the delay.
They were not very recent
the last date being the 17th
of Sept. but they were written
in such charming spirits &
they had all to much

enjoyed the Alps & were all
in rich excellent health
that all fear & anxiety
are dispelled & we are waiting
very patiently for further
news of steam. Lizzy Chapman
was likewise very satis-
fied.

Again on Thursday Evening
but I received a package
through W. W. Wells from Boston
containing "Mrs Johnson's hungry
one & a half daughters", a beautiful
little tray, & a Berlin wool scarf.
I was very glad to get the
articles safely & oh how rejoiced
to see the man who brought
them to me, George Thompson.
We were holding our little
Weymouth Fair, in connection
with which we have always
a series of lectures. W. Phillips

was to give it. He came, accompanied quite unexpectedly by Mr Garrison, Mr Thompson & another good friend of ours & of the cause Mr Hovey. I was delighted to find Mr Thompson to be unaltered. Fifteen years have elapsed since we met, & I felt myself so extremely changed in mind & person that I feared to observe a great change in him. In one respect I was unaltered. I experienced as great a desire to turn witness before him now, as when an enthusiastic young girl. Perhaps you will think it is a pity I have not returned with followers, but so few people carry me completely away, that you must allow me to be thankful for the luxury of unbounded admiring.

After Mr Phillips had given his
address he alluded very gracefully
to Mr Thorp on who responded
in a very few remarks, but all
the old beauty & charm was
there. A full night hence the
Abolitionists reviewed him in Faneuil
Hall & I shall be present, if I
am able to sit up I assume you.
Do you know Mr T. personally or
have you heard him speak? I
cannot remember him much & allusion
to him in Mr Estlin's letters. ^{for you} I
thank W. W. Brown when any
good opportunity presents, for a
copy of his Pan orama description.
The book is very well arranged
& will I think do good. The
excitement on the fugitive slave
Bills is very great & it is very
hard for me to feel as a
professed Non Resistance ought.
With my best regards to Mr
Estlin, yrs very affectionately
Anne Weston.